

THE SWORD

NEWS AND VIEWS

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Pete Klemp

CSP Student Spotlight:

by J.D. Goetz

Pete Klemp, a Junior at Concordia College, shows off his musical talents in the upcoming performances of "The Elves and the Shoe Maker" as performed by the Youth Performance Company of Minneapolis.

Not only is Klemp the Theater Music Director, he also wrote the musical score for "Elves" (both the music and lyrics), arranged the score, and will be performing it with another musician throughout the 18 performance run of the musical.

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by Staff Writer

How many of you have noticed a champagne colored Porsche parked on the streets next to Concordia College? Each day, a young man about 5'4" climbs out of this Porsche to attend classes here at CSP. His name is Anthony Dinh.

At age 26, Tony has established himself as an entrepreneur in the fashion industry. He is one of the owners of the clothing store "Stylistique".

"Stylistique" is located at 728 Washington Avenue, in

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Tony Dinh

Age Profile Increases Sharply For Minnesota Undergraduate Students

from Minnesota Higher Education Board

The age profile of Minnesota's undergraduate student population increased sharply between fall 1983 and 1987, according to a Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) staff report released recently.

The number of undergraduates students age 25 and older increased by 42 percent, from 44,417 to 62,892, between 1983 and 1987, while the number of students age 24 and under increased by 2.2 percent, from 146,064 to 149,270. Total enrollment increased by 21.4 percent during the period.

Enrollments increased in all age groups, ranging from .06 percent for students under 20 to 75 percent for students 35 and over. Full-time enrollment increased by 4.3 percent; increases occurred among students age 25 and over, while decreases occurred in every age category.

Of the 242,000 undergraduates in fall 1987, 25 percent were under 20, 37 percent between age 20 and

24, 16 percent age 25 through 34, and 10 percent age 35 and over. The ages of the remaining 12 percent were not reported. Extension enrollments at the University of Minnesota are not included because they are not reported. Many extension enrollments at state universities are not reported.

Enrollment of new entering, first-time students age 25 and older increased by 105 percent, while enrollment of the population age 24 and under increased by 4.3 percent, from 45,372 to 47,340. Overall enrollment of new entering first-time students rose 13.5 percent. A new entering first-time student is one who is participating in post-secondary education for the first time.

The number of full-time new entering students under age 20 decreased by 0.9 percent between 1983 and 1987. In contrast, the number and percent of full-time students increased among the older age groups, particularly over age 25.

Concordia Studies Grad Program

by J.D. Goetz

Concordia, St. Paul is looking into the possibility of having a graduate program.

According to Herman Wentzel, the chairman of the Graduate Council for Concordia, "We're just studying it."



Herman Wentzel

A number of committees have been set up to look into the possibility of different programs that Concordia might offer. Wentzel said, "There is a committee in Division C, which is studying a graduate

(program) in teacher education...a committee in division A which is studying (a program) for something relating to business...and there is a committee in religion."

Members of these committees have been appointed, but not all of them have met. The Education committee has met once on November 3, but "I don't think it (the religion committee) has even met yet," said Wentzel.

"All we can say is that we're studying it," Wentzel commented, "beyond that would be pure speculation...maybe a couple of **Sword** issues down the line we'll have more information."

He then added, "I feel positive about it. I think we're going to have a graduate program in some area, but that's just my own wishful thinking right now. We're just starting."

Senate in Session

by Misi Stine

Student Senate '89-90 is now in session. Already five full Senate meetings have been held.

So far this year, Senate has dealt with issues ranging from the budget (about \$62,000), to finding members for administrative committees, to a proposal placing a member of the Student Association on the Board of Regents.

Senate hopes to address other issues, such as security on campus, maintenance, ARA, and parking.

The mix-up involving *The Scribe* appears to have been resolved. Correspondence has been exchanged with Jostens informing them that they will not be publishing the '89-90 yearbook. This year's publisher will be Taylor Publishing.

Purchasers of the 1988-89 *Scribe* can be looking to receive last year's yearbook after they return from Christmas break. This year's *Scribe* editors apologize to the students for the inconvenience of this delay.

Recently, Student Senate voted to accept Amnesty International as a Senate sponsored and funded organization. If you would like more information about Amnesty International please contact your Senate Representative.

Currently under consideration by Senate, the SUBG (Student Union Board of Governors), and the college administration is the possible move of the snack bar and senate offices. The snack bar will be moved to Tier I and the senate offices will either be moved to the basement of the Union or up to Tier III. The project is scheduled to be completed by January 1, 1990.

This year's directors of Campus Activities are looking for new ideas for student activities here at CSP. If you have any ideas, please contact Misi Schirm or Patra Pfotenhauer.

Congratulations to J.D. Goetz -- our new Vice President of Senate Relations.

Students wishing to express concerns or desiring information about Student Senate can contact any Student Senate Representative, Board of Director, or Executive Board member. Names and phone numbers of these people are listed on the Senate bulletin board in the Student Union.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Senate meetings and voice their opinion or just observe. Posters are put up around campus the week of the meeting.

Spiritual Life Director's Resignation

Friends at Concordia:

If I were to ask you to name the gifts and talents God has given you, what would you answer? I suspect that academics, music, drama, athletics, and many more abilities would appear on the list, but you would be forgetting two major ones: time and ourselves.

Even though they are two of the most precious gifts God can give us, they are the ones which most often become victims of mismanaged stewardship. It is for this reason, after much consideration, I have decided to

resign as Spiritual Life Director. Due to circumstances beyond my control, if I were to continue, it would not be fair to you, myself, or more importantly, it would be an irresponsible use of the gifts God has given me.

Sarah Little, former Assistant Director, has stepped in to keep activities "on track." The transition has gone very smoothly, and I am sure the Lord will continue to bless this ministry.

In Christ,
Joanne Oestrich

From the Ex-Editor
by J.D. Goetz

It is with happiest regret and most solemn joy that I leave my position as the News Editor of the *SWORD*.

I now have a new job as Vice President of Senate Relations (I won the election, by the way), and can't possibly do both my Senate job and my *Sword* editor's job.

No, I have no idea who will replace me, if anyone. The job is wide open, and anybody with gumption (I love that word, by the way) can apply for it. I would suggest though, that if you are not willing to pour your heart,

soul, blood, sweat, tears, and other body fluids into the production of the paper, forget it. It's hard work. And time-consuming.

It's fun, though. So, don't hand in any articles to me, or ask me when the next issue is coming out, or ask me why your article got cut. I don't know.

The only thing I'll be doing with *The Sword* is writing for it (the head editor made me beg to have my own column, by the way), and possibly reading it.

And possibly using it to line the inside of my bird cage at home, but don't tell everybody.

Students, Staff React to Student Union Use Complaints

To the Editor:

As Director of Concordia Security I would like to respond to Grant Bode's letter which was printed in the last edition of the *Sword*. It is truly unfortunate that as a college senior Mr. Bode can not tell the difference between fact and fiction. The accusation he makes about security personnel "kicking in doors" on this campus is so absurd it does not warrant a reply. It should be pointed out that the security department does not set up the rules pertaining to the Student Union. If Mr. Bode has problems with those regulations I recommend that he take them up with the proper authorities. It should also be pointed out that not every high school aged person seen on this campus is here illegitimately. There are a number of programs that bring these young people on campus. If anyone has helpful criticisms of the security function on this campus my door is always open to them. In Mr. Bode's case, however, I would first have to wade through the rhetoric.
Philip Houser
Security Director

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that some of the students on this campus are upset at the way Security has handled the matter of

Central High students in the Union. I would like to answer the questions of those who feel the need to blame Security. I would like to inform students that we are not "Leaving without saying a word." To enlighten those who feel the need to go to the *SWORD* instead of Security, I would like to explain what really happened. On Tuesday, October 10, Security received back to back calls informing us that there were high school students in the Union. Brian Zitzow and John Israel responded and proceeded to the Union. Upon their arrival they observed Dan Asmus playing pool with the high school students. After asking Dan what he wanted them to do, he said, "It's OK for them to be here as long as they have signed the guest list and left a \$10 deposit (Good for up to 10 people)." Dan also said that the use of the equipment by CSP students came first. At 1:15 pm, switchboard received a call from Central High requesting that Security call the Police. After informing Dan of this, Dan replied, "Whatever Central wants." The Police came and told the Central students to leave. They also urged Dan to get rid of his policy. Dan said that he would contact Central and see what they thought would be best.

An Improved Yearbook

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our support of *The Scribe* and its editors, Dianne Ehnstrom and Michelle Hilk.

The incident concerning the signing of two contracts will soon be settled. Business has returned to normal.

Taylor Publishing offers CSP new options previously not available through Jostens. These options will make this year's yearbook more exciting than that of years past. We have complete confidence that this year's *Scribe* will be the best ever.

We would like to encourage all students to invest in the memories of CSP 1990 -- *The Scribe*.

Thank you.

Student Association
Executive Board:

Dan Maser, President
Jacqui Rimer, Vice President
J.D. Goetz, Vice President
Eric Johnson, Treasurer
Julie Godlewski, Secretary

First of all, I think Student Union matters should be left up to Dan and the SUBG (Student Union Board of Governors). It's his job, he's in charge of it. Responding to Security "crawling into a hole," I would like to point out that we did handle the matter and while there was not a brawl and we didn't hit anybody over the head with our flashlights; well I'm sorry. If Dan would have asked us to remove them, we would have asked them to leave and escorted them out. Now to address the comment about kicking a door down when someone has alcohol in there room. If CSP ever lifts their ban on alcohol on campus, I'll have a six-pack in my fridge, but until they do we are going to continue to enforce it. Also, to this date, in the 97 years that this college has been functioning, Security has never "kicked a door in."

In closing, CSP students have to present their ID's when checking out equipment, and Central High students have to sign a guest list. Security does not crawl into holes or kick down doors, alcohol is illegal on campus, and the SUBG runs the Union.

John Chilman

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Concordia Student Spotlight

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"It depends on how pressed I am for time," Klemp said when asked how long it takes him to write a musical score, "but if I need to, I can write one in about three to five weeks."

The Youth Performance Company is located on Cedar Avenue in Minneapolis, but the performances will be in the Howard Conn Fine Arts Center at 1900 Nicollet Avenue in Minneapolis.

Klemp, a music major, spends much of his time working off-campus with the company and said, "It's a lot of hard work, but you just can't describe the feeling when it's all over and the people are clapping...especially when a lot of people show up."

Klemp hopes for a large audiences this year, and especially wants his friends and fellow Concordia Students to show up. "Not just because the music is mine," Klemp said, "It's a good show."

Performances run from November 10 through November 19, with varying showtimes. Times are posted around campus on postcards. Tickets are \$4.50 for general seating. Students could also call 333-2018 for reservations, performance times, or other information.

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Minneapolis. It specializes in casual clothing for Asians.

When asked what advice he would give to anyone interested in owning their own business, Tony replied, "Have a love for what you are doing, and have a firm financial base--there will be hard times ahead."

Balancing a full load of credits and a business have taught Tony the value of time management. He feels that the courses he has taken at CSP have helped him to prepare for the business world.

CSP Students For Life Travel to Omaha

(Omaha, NE) Lutherans from 23 states and Germany attended the seventh national convention of Lutherans For Life, held last weekend in Omaha. Among the more than 450 people who attended the three-day convention were five CSP students: Mike Baumgarn, Stephen Krenz, Karin Nelson, Joann Oestrich, and Larry Sipe.

Lutherans For Life is the only pan-Lutheran pro-life organization in the nation. The organization, open to all Lutheran denominations, includes more than 200 local chapters nationwide and 10 state affiliates, including the Nebraska state affiliate which hosted the convention.

Dr. Jean Carlton, co-founder and president for Lutherans For Life, told convention participants that like Communism is falling in Europe, the battle against abortion also is being won. "It is coming. The only thing we don't know is when. In the meantime, our role is to be faithful witnesses."

The keynote speaker was the Rev. William Brennan, author of *The*

American Holocaust, and Dr. Allan Carlson, president of the Rockford Institute, a cultural research center.

Dr. Brennan likened the killing of the unborn to the mass slaughter of the Jews and others by the Nazis during World War II. "The Nazis denied they were killing, so do abortionists," Brennan added: "What should the ethics of abortion be? Thou shalt not kill." Carlson said: "In addition to legalizing abortion, the Roe vs. Wade decision also undermined the legal status of marriage, of family, and of fatherhood. By overturning Roe vs. Wade, we can begin to restore what has been lost."

Lutherans For Life is dedicated to guarding and upholding the dignity and worth of human life. Organization members believe that the church is compelled to speak out against the exploitation and victimization of the unborn, who are defenseless against the powers of the world.

Anti-Harassment Policies Spark Anger From Left and Right

by Bill Duffy

(NSNS) As campus administrators at a number of colleges across the country adopt broad "anti-harassment" policies, student leaders from traditionally opposing camps have joined forces to oppose the new measures.

Nearly a dozen schools ranging from the University of Wisconsin to Trinity College in Connecticut have implemented policies in the last year designed to curb abusive, sexist, racist and homophobic language and behavior. The policies have taken two forms: those that penalize students for verbally or physically attacking individuals, and those that punish any kind of offensive behavior whether directed at an individual or not. Administrators have developed these policies in response to reports of bigotry, which have increased in every region of the country in recent years.

But student groups as diverse as the conservative Young Americans for Freedom and black student unions have rallied to oppose these anti-harassment policies. Some groups claim that these policies threaten free speech, while others argue they respond only to the symptoms of racism, sexism and homophobia, not their underlying causes.

Students from across the political spectrum are uniting to fight these policies. At Tufts University (MA), a coalition of students from organizations as diverse as the Democratic Socialists of America and the Young Republicans worked together to overturn the school's new anti-harassment policy. The policy separated the campus into three zones, each with varying degrees of restrictions on speech. It was scuttled on October 2nd.

According to student leaders, college administrators are reacting to the perception that the campus environment is an unfriendly one for minorities. "The argument being constructed here," according to Kristen LaLonde, a reporter at the University of Michigan Daily, "is that in order to succeed in college, one needs a comfortable environment. Harassment will keep you on the defensive, so it has to be stopped."

Students agree there has been an increase in the number of reported cases of racial and sexual harassment on college campuses. "Something has to be done," says Tom Lizardo of Young American for Freedom. "This is a problem that won't go away, but this is the wrong approach."

Minority, women, and gay student leaders all stress that bigotry and harassment are both real and serious on campus. But most agree that anti-harassment policies - at least, in and of themselves - are not the solution.

"We have to put this into a context if we are going to succeed," says Kimberly Smith, a member of Michigan's United Coalition Against Racism. Julianne Marley, executive director of the United States Student Association agrees that the way to defeat racism and sexism is through education. "We have to develop programs that will begin the day you walk on campus and will teach you about racism. Refusing to talk about it doesn't solve anything."

Student opposition, legal challenges and bad publicity are likely to stop the spread of anti-harassment policies - as now designed - on college campuses. Administrators, faculty and students are left to look for solutions to racism, sexism, and other forms of prejudice that may, in the end, need to be as far reaching as the problems themselves.

Project Red Ribbon Ties Into Holidays

from MADD

The red ribbons are back on the roads of Minnesota! From November 15 through January 1, Mothers Against Drunk Driving asks all Minnesotans to tie a red ribbon to a visible section of their vehicles. The ribbons represent a pledge by the driver and a reminder to others not to drink and drive.

Last year, Project Red Ribbon distributed one-half million ribbons to citizens throughout the state. MADD hopes to double last year's success by placing one million red ribbons on Minnesota vehicles.

Don't have an antenna on your car? Tie a ribbon on your door handle, your outside mirrors, wedged in your trunk or hood, or even inside your car around your rearview mirror. The important thing is to show your holiday spirit by helping to keep our roads safe from drunk driving.

Tie one on with MADD's Project Red Ribbon!

For further information contact: MADD MN. 450 N. Syndicate St. St. Paul, MN 55104(612) 649-0370 or 1-800-247-1798.

Comet Gridmen Hang Tough Through Season's End

by Patrick Martin

The Upper Midwest Conference defending champions have experienced a season of rebuilding, but still have had many encouraging bright spots.

The Comet Football Team ended its season on Saturday, November 11 when they hosted Concordia College, Seward. The game ended with a victory for Seward with a final score of 44-14.

Offensively, the team was led by all Conference performances from Joe Langevin. He has electrified the home crowds with long punt returns and pass receptions. The sophomore receiver is leading the conference in receptions with 625 yards.

Quarterback Guy Parker has also showed promise. So far he has been

leading the team in passing with 1,423 yards.

The Comets had balanced rushing attacks led by Tom Amundson who has compiled 684 yards rushing and 193 yards receiving.

Bill Ryan has punted 25 times with an average of 33.8 yards per game.

On defense the Comets have been anchored by hard hitting senior John "Snuffy" Smith, Bob Hoyer and Steve Zamso. Tracy Harrell lead the team in receptions and has had another All Conference season.

Despite a record of 1 win and eight losses the Comets worked on rebuilding and will be back again next year to try again for the title of Conference Champs.

Hoopsters Win First Game

by Shelley Novotny

The men's basketball team opened their season with a 108-68 win over Alexandria Technical College on Monday, November 13th.

Leading scorers for the Comet men were Dave Katzke and Dan Haase with 20 points each and Scott Sorenson with 18. Coach Dennis Getzlaff had this to say about the game, "it was very nice to open the season with a game in which all 14 guys could play." Other high scorers for the night included Noel Tordson with 13, Patrick Martin with 12 and Robert Finney with eleven points. Patrick Martin also had ten assists. Katzke led rebounds with ten while freshman Rob Finney had eight. Junior Noel Tordson and freshman Michael O'Keefe each had five.

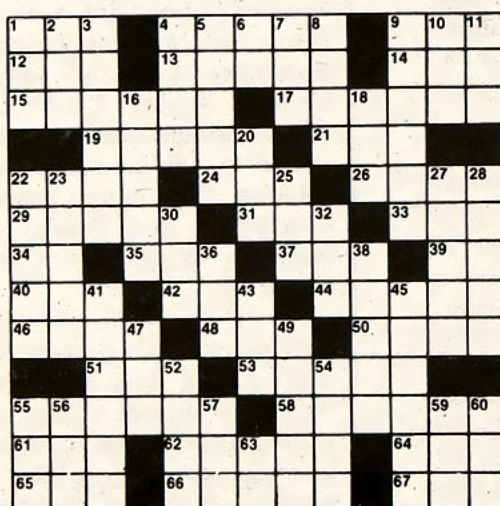
The Comets are a young team. Last Monday's game saw five juniors starting. Dave Katzke is a senior academically, but is only a junior in terms of athletics.

Getzlaff credits Junior Patrick Martin as the on-the-court leader. Also adding experience to the team this year are junior transfers Dan Haase and Scott Sorenson.

The team has been in practice for four weeks. Coach Getzlaff seems very positive about the upcoming year. "They've been out there working real hard and have been positive. It's been fun."

The next action for the Comets will take place this weekend when they travel to Northland College to compete in a tournament.

Crossword Companion



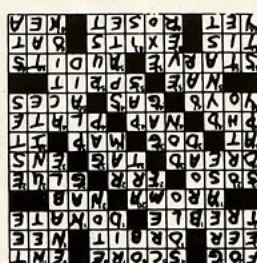
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13. Path
14. Born
15. High Pitch
17. Give
19. Smell
21. Catch
22. Passable
24. Miscue
26. Epoxy
29. Nymph
31. Children's Game
33. Navy rank (abbr.)
34. Near
35. Animal
37. Chair
39. Inanimate Object
40. Degree
42. Rest
44. Dish
46. Toy
48. Fuel
50. High cards
51. No (Scot)
53. Rushlike plant (Scot)
55. Hungry
59. Reviews
61. It is (Poetic)

62. Leaves
64. Grain
65. But
66. Resin (Scot)
67. Edu. Group (abbr.)

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1. Type of U.S. Tax (abbr.)
2. Over (Poetic)
3. Oil
4. Alone
5. Best, elite
6. Toward, to (pref.)
7. Free
8. Jacket
9. Authorize
10. Mesh
11. Prepare golf ball
16. Wide
18. Gripe
20. Craft
22. Sudsy
23. Comb. form meaning straight or correct
25. Male goat
27. Join
28. _____ Park, CO
30. Put on, as clothes
32. Crack
36. Joke
38. Cloth worn by Scottish Highlanders
41. Monarch, ruler
43. Ballet step
45. Performance
47. Paddle
49. Flow; current
52. Always
54. Deteriorated Iron
55. Pig Pen
56. Same score
57. Outside (pref.)
59. Toe; prong of fork (Scot)
60. Station (abbr.)
63. Form of verb "Be"



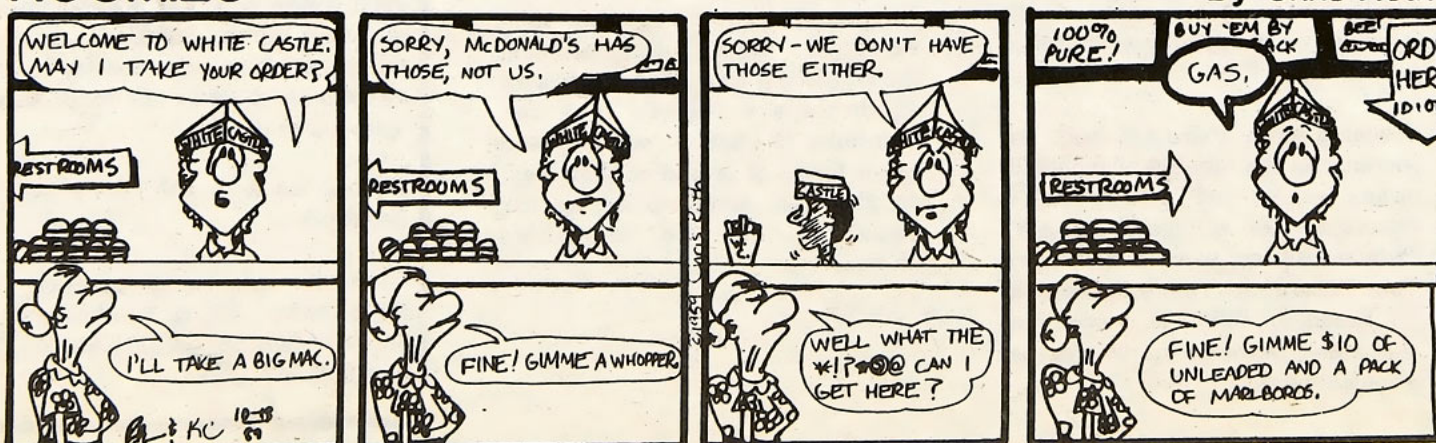
Season Underway for Lady Comets

by Karen Pesch

The 1989-90 Basketball season is once again upon us and the Lady Comets are again looking at a successful season. Along with last year's All-American player, Dana Christoffer, the Comets have nine other returners to the team. The experience is going to be an advantage once the Comets take the court.

New to the Comet program this year is the coaching staff. This year's head coach is Christopher Olley who coached previously at St. Catherines. Bringing a lot of new ideas and enthusiasm to the team is a plus for the team. Assisting this season will be assistant football coach Curt Beck. Rounding up the Comet roster are two freshmen who both have come off of successful rookie years in volleyball. They will both add height and strength to the Comet team. Struggling through some early injuries and lack of numbers are two obstacles the Lady Comets will have to overcome, but the team is working hard to prepare for their first game which will be at a Thanksgiving tournament at the U of M Duluth on November 24th. The team is looking for a good season and a lot of support from all the Comet fans. The 1989-90 team includes: Dana Christoffer, Jodi McDonough, Karen Pesch, Patty Schaffler, Denise Varland, Renee Brehmer, Carrie Rindal, Dawn Wasieleski, Jodi Sieling, Beckey Bahn, Deanna Garbers, Justina Jacques.

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Now Playing . . .

by Dirk Mattson
Here's your key to what to see:

***** Worth the price so treat yourself

**** Entertaining but not imperative

*** Saturday matinee material

** If you really want to

\$ Wait for the video

\$\$ Next of Kin starring Patrick Swayze and Adam Baldwin tells the story of a country boy and city cop all rolled into one as Truman Gates (Swayze) deals with the death of his brother at the hands of mobster Joey Rossolini (Baldwin). The dilemma arises when the court laws and "family justice" clash; Gates must assure his family that justice will be served through legal channels so that they will not try to administer it themselves. The movie has some potential in the cultural differences, but Swayze's character comes off combining Mel Gibson and James Garner, leaving him with a bit of an identity crisis. Also, one would expect to go to a Patrick Swayze movie and find him just putting on his shirt after washing up in some scenes, but his character seemed to have a paranoia about hygiene. Since it was difficult to watch the movie through the eyes of a fourteen-year-old girl, this became a bit annoying. Still, the country folk and their ways made the film endearing in a strange way and the plot moved right along as good action films should do. If you like to look at Swayze or enjoy listening to back country accents, you'll do alright by this effort.

. . . at Harmar and Maplewood II

******* Immediate Family** starring James Woods and Glenn Close involves a couple's attempt to have a child by choosing adoption. In this adoption, the baby is chosen before it is born. Michael and Linda Spector (Woods and Close) meet the woman who will bear the child through an agency and befriend her until the delivery. In the time up until and especially after that delivery, unfamiliar definitions of family begin to establish themselves. These are complicated by the decisions made by the baby's mother (Mary Stuart Masterson) after giving birth. With this novel idea, the Jonathan Kaplan film takes a sensitive and honest look at the issue from the perspective of both sets of parents. All three lead roles perform their tasks admirably; Masterson does especially well as the confused yet strong young mother. The script by Barbara Benedek is true-to-life. Except for an early attempt to create a John Hughes soundtrack, the film does well. Logical decisions often give way to emotional choices; this film portrays this theme with humor, emotion, and intellect.

. . . at Harmar and Maplewood II

The Good Doctor is in

Sword Classifieds

Dear Dr. A.J. Suess,

Where were you? Why didn't you write for the first three issues of **The Sword**? I mean, I always thought your column and advice were both kind of stupid, but at least it was something to read!

signed,

Miss U Much

Dear Miss U Much,

I was on vacation in Europe, and arrived late for the school season. However, I should be back for all future issues of **The Sword**. Thanks for asking.

Dear Dr. A.J. Suess,

My roommate is driving me crazy!!! She's been using my shampoo and conditioner, and even my toothpaste! Now she asked if she could wear my sweater! What should I tell her?

Sincerely,

Sick of loaning

Dear Sick of loaning,

Tell her no.

Dear Dr. A.J. Suess,

In high school I had friends that were just like me. But at Concordia, everything has changed. I haven't met anybody who I can really hang out with like back home. All of the people on my floor are geeks. Where can I find a crowd like me?

Sincerely,

Clique-less

Dear Clique-less,

I don't know what "your" crowd is like, but it sounds like you need to get involved. There are plenty of organizations out there for you to join and get to know people. If you're in a shell, get out of it, and if you're a couch potato, try the Student Union to get to know people. CSP has quite a variety of students, so don't feel badly if it takes you a while to find someone like you.

Dear Dr. Suess,

What's with all of the Batman merchandise around campus? I can't stand to see all of the posters, hats, and shirts with that stupid symbol on it. Do people think it makes them cool to jump on the Batmania bandwagon (Batwagon?) or what?

Sincerely,

Bat-crazed

Dear Bat-crazed,

Admittedly, Bat-merchandise does not make someone cool. However, if people choose to wear Bat-clothes, you have no right to judge them, make fun of them, or think less of them. Besides the trend is nation and even worldwide. Didn't your mother ever tell you that it's what's inside that counts? Now if you saw people wearing wide collars and bell bottoms...

If you have any questions, comments, or complaints for Dr. A.J. Suess, just send it through on-campus mail to: Dr. A.J. Suess, c/o **The Sword**.

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See Philip Houser or pick up an application from the Switchboard.

WANTED: Someone interested in learning to enter and print **Sword** articles on the college documentor. If interested contact John Israel at x483 or Shelley Novotny at x818.

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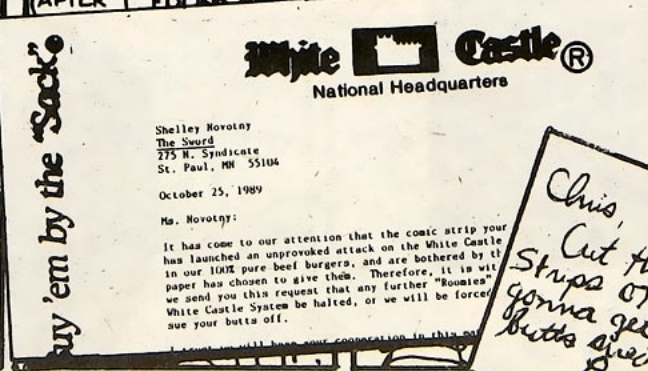
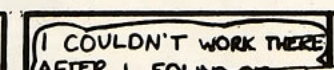


Keep your eyes open for an upcoming AI event - the forty-first commemoration of Human Rights Day on December 9. More information will be provided over the next few weeks.

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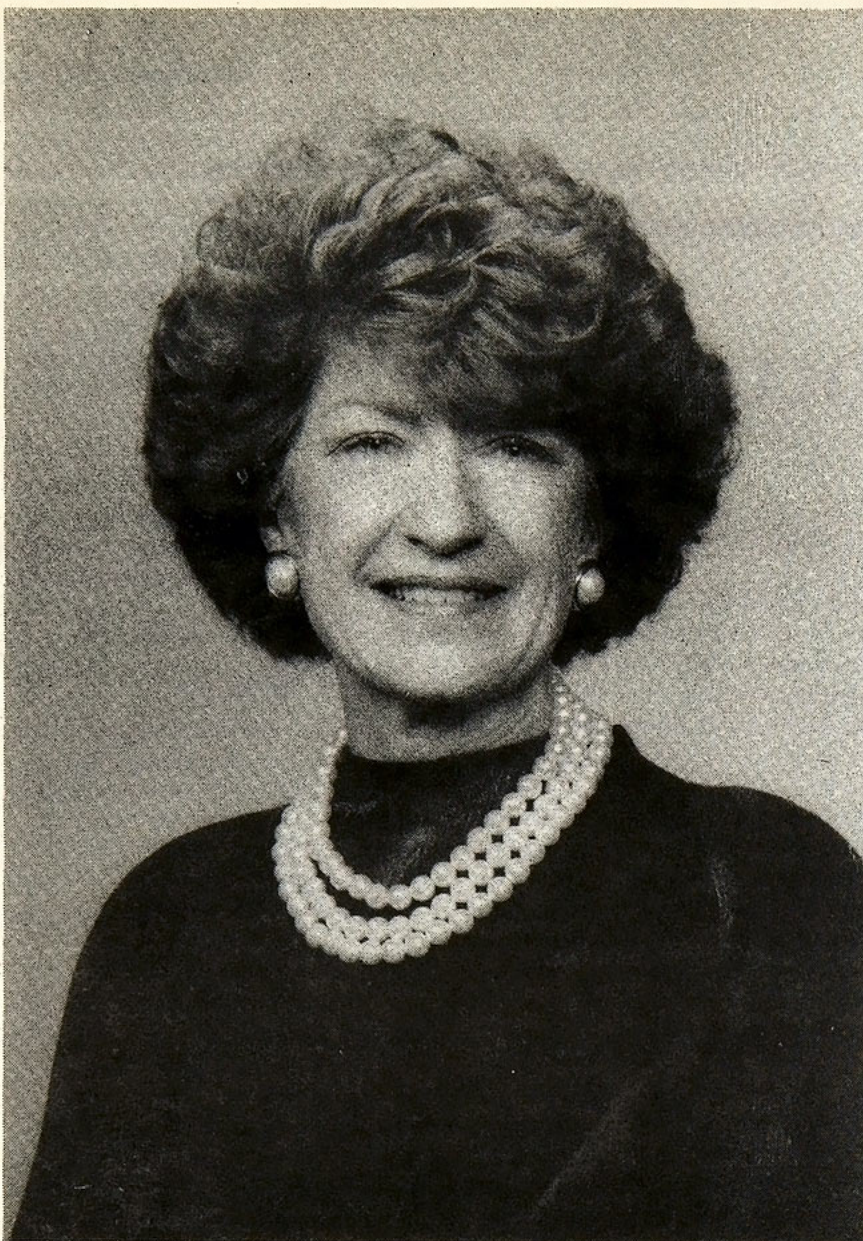
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Chris,
Cut the Slider Strips or we're gonna get our butts sued off.
Love, Shelley



Mrs. Johnson is Feeling at Home at CSP

by Shelley Novotny

I met up with Mrs. Johnson one afternoon in their home which is located next to the chapel on Carroll Avenue. Her warm personality filled the house and made me feel right at home.

Mrs. Johnson stressed that both she and her husband welcome students into their home. In the past month they have had the Resident Assistants and AEX (the pre-seminary students) into their home in an effort to get to know more students. In trying to become acquainted with the students the Johnson's have been attending as many student functions on campus as possible. Mrs. Johnson enjoys the campus. One thing that she has noticed is, "there are many activities going on around campus; it is very alive."

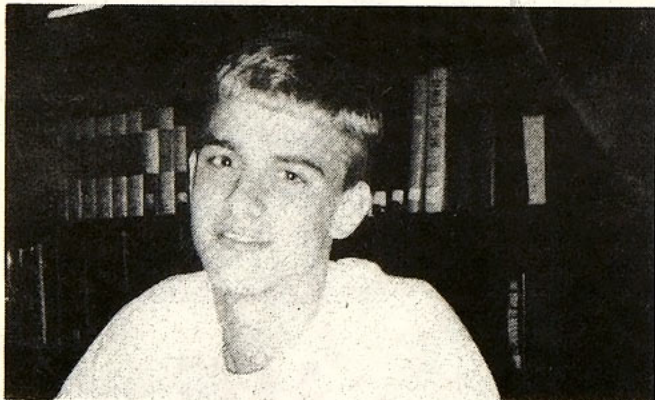
Mrs. Johnson seems to have fit so well into the Concordia Community that it made me wonder what she had done previous to coming here. Did she leave anything behind? To answer that question with an affirmative statement would be an understatement. Ruth Ann was most recently a manager of the Publications Rights Department at Concordia Publishing House in St. Louis. She worked there for thirteen years and some of her work included membership on the

copyright committees for two hymnals, *Lutheran Worship* and *Lutheran Book of Worship*. Ruth Ann was also editorial project manager for the *Concordia Self Study Commentary* (1979) and the *Concordia Self Study Bible* (1986) during. During her time at CPH, Ruth Ann was also manager of the Product Development Department.

Prior to working at Concordia Publishing House, Ruth Ann was employed at Concordia Historical Institute. The Institute is the archives of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and contains a museum as well. Ruth Ann's post high school education took place at Arkansas State University. There she received a B.A. in History and a minor in Speech/Communications. At Arkansas State she also met her future husband. After graduating, Ruth Ann taught for three years in the public schools of Tennessee.

Although Ruth Ann is a long way from where she grew up in Oklahoma City, she is adjusting very well to life in St. Paul. She enjoys the "friendliness of the people here." At the end of our interview, Mrs. Johnson also stated that she really enjoys, "meeting all the different students from all over the country."

Concordia Speaks What Do You Think About the Possibility of a Masters Program at CSP?



Jim Holmlund: It would attract more students to Concordia and give CSP its own identity. Since CSP & Concordia Moorehead are often confused.



V.P. Bob DeWerff: It would have advantages such as offering additional services to students and alumni and open new paths for

Tom Edelen: I think it's a good idea. It would give CSP more publicity.



Jodi Johnson: It could make CSP more well-known and give the school more credibility.



Darren Anderson: No, because Concordia is too busy with CSAL and the campus is too small and it would increase Concordia's budget and our tuition.



NEWS

T H E S W O R D

Students, Staff React to Student Union Use Complaints

An open letter to Mr. Grant Bode and any who share his frustration:

The Student Union is a social gathering place for the entire Concordia community—students, faculty, staff, alumni, and accompanied guests. You may have read this sentence before, in the Student Union flyer I published at the beginning of the year. You may have also read that the philosophy and policies of the Student Union are determined by the Student Union Board of Governors, a board which has for too many years kept a very low profile, if any at all. Thankfully, this year, that trend has been reversed.

In the few months before school was in session, a small number of youths in the neighborhood periodically visited the Student Union, and asked for my permission to use recreational equipment. I granted that permission when I was in the building, and with the understanding that the privilege would not be a lasting one—it was subject to review by the Board of Governors. These few young people were very cooperative and respectful to me, and used the gameroom responsibly. It happens that most of them are also a direct part of the Concordia community, sons of students or staff.

Upon assembly of the Student Union Board of Governors, (late September/early October) I approached them for a determination of the place of these youths in our community—whether we should extend welcome to them based on their past good behavior, or tell them not to come on campus anymore.

The Student Union Board of Governors has recommended that a community-based program would not be in the best interest of the students who most frequently use the facility, due to the limited number of pool tables (et cetera) available, but that guests accompanied by a Concordia student are always welcome, so long as their behavior is befitting that of the mission statement of our institution.

Interestingly enough, on the date to which you refer, many of the above considerations were at work, and many behind-the-scenes activities made it difficult for an observer to tell exactly what was going on. As is clearly indicated on the college calendar, Friday 13 October was one of the days when there are a good number of non-students on our campus, guests of the Admission Department program, "Fridays at Concordia."

However, since you mention in your letter that they were

SCARY-looking people, I am led to believe that you refer to a young person more apt to wear leather, fringes, or thrash-rock T-shirts and strategically ripped denim. This may or may not have been a "loitering high school kid."

Earlier in that week, I took the initiative to interview the administrators responsible for attendance aberrations at Central High School. They are admittedly having a hard time keeping tabs on that many students, and asked me specifically to call and wait for the police to arrive—not to simply chase (Central students) out. Harlene Overgaard said, "if they're ditching class, they're ditching class, and if you kick them out, they'll simply move to the next quiet place. The Police, however, can haul them back to school or offer them consequences. When they break the law, we

prefer that they deal directly with the law enforcement officers." She also added that they would appreciate a phone call from me when such a situation arises.

It is most probable that the people you saw that Friday were in the group of Central High School students on whom I was keeping rather close tabs, with the aid of Concordia Security officers, whom you described as "crawling into a hole" and "having not said a thing to them." I had asked them not to.

Please let me know whenever you have concerns about the Student Union, or about equipment, or the way a student is approaching his or her work-study employment at the information or equipment desk. I wish you had spoken with me that day instead of writing to the editor of the Sword. I do, however, appreciate the fact that you followed through with some sort of action, instead of merely grumbling under your breath, trudging away, and attributing your displeasure to "life at Concordia." I think our system has a long way to go, but it will not improve without grassroots impetus provided by students and student leaders.

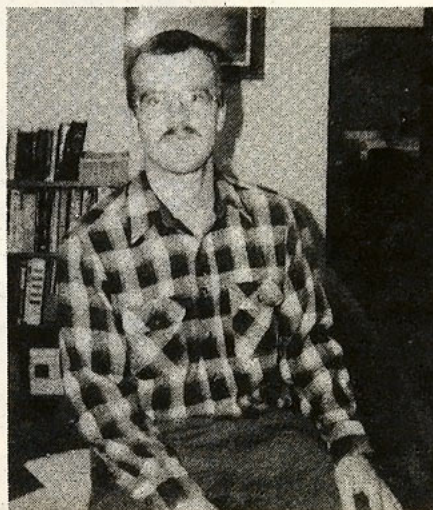
As a sidelight, two pool cues and one table tennis paddle have been damaged so far this quarter. The only person who has paid for the damages he incurred was a young neighborhood guest to the Student Union, permitted to use the equipment at my own discretion while I was working late one evening. He came downstairs with apology and cash in hand. Going by this track record, who *should* be permitted to check out equipment, ID notwithstanding?

Dan Asmus
Director of Student Union
and Activities

David Matthews Joins Faculty

by Chris Patterson

David Matthews, Concordia's newest mathematics professor, does not take much stock in a stuffy classroom atmosphere. One of his key approaches to teaching is involvement and participation: "Don't get me wrong, I believe the computer is a very valuable and necessary tool in this department but the student isn't going to learn a whole lot if he or she doesn't know how the answer came about in the first place. Participation in a math class isn't a very easy thing; involvement is the better bet."



David Matthews

Professor Matthews currently is instructing College Algebra and Trigonometry I, Survey of Finite Mathematics, Analytical Geometry and Calculus I.

"I enjoy teaching here very much," Matthews said sincerely. "It's a very fine school and I intend to stay here." David attended the University of Nebraska (his home state - he was born and raised in Seward) and was in the Peace Corps for two years following. He was stationed in Liberia, a country on the west coast of Africa, and taught math, language, and the arts at a high school there. In between his full-time teaching job here and his free time, Matthews is working on obtaining his PH.D. at the University of Minnesota.

"My classes aren't going to mean very much if you can't apply what I teach to real life. I believe in the application of material as well as in assigning projects. It really makes a difference. When a student works outside of class, he or she really begins to learn."

During the winter quarter, Professor Matthews will also be teaching Foundations of Algebra.

Student Upset About Missing Periodicals

Letter to the Editor:

Today I went to our library to look for an article on censorship that I could use for an assignment I had to do. After writing down the names of about ten articles and periodicals, I proceeded to search for them. I could not find *one* of them. Either the periodicals were missing or else our library doesn't carry them at all.

This letter is directed to two parties. The first party, is the library staff. It would be much more helpful if the ancient books in the library were replaced with

more updated books and periodicals. The second group, to whom my anger is directed more strongly, are those who find it necessary to remove periodicals from the library and never return them. Thanks a lot! Because you are too inconsiderate to think that I may may need to use the resources in the library too, I am unable to complete assignments unless I go to the public library. Why can't you just run off copies like the rest of us? Please think about someone else the next time you need to use an article for an assignment!

Genelle Clark

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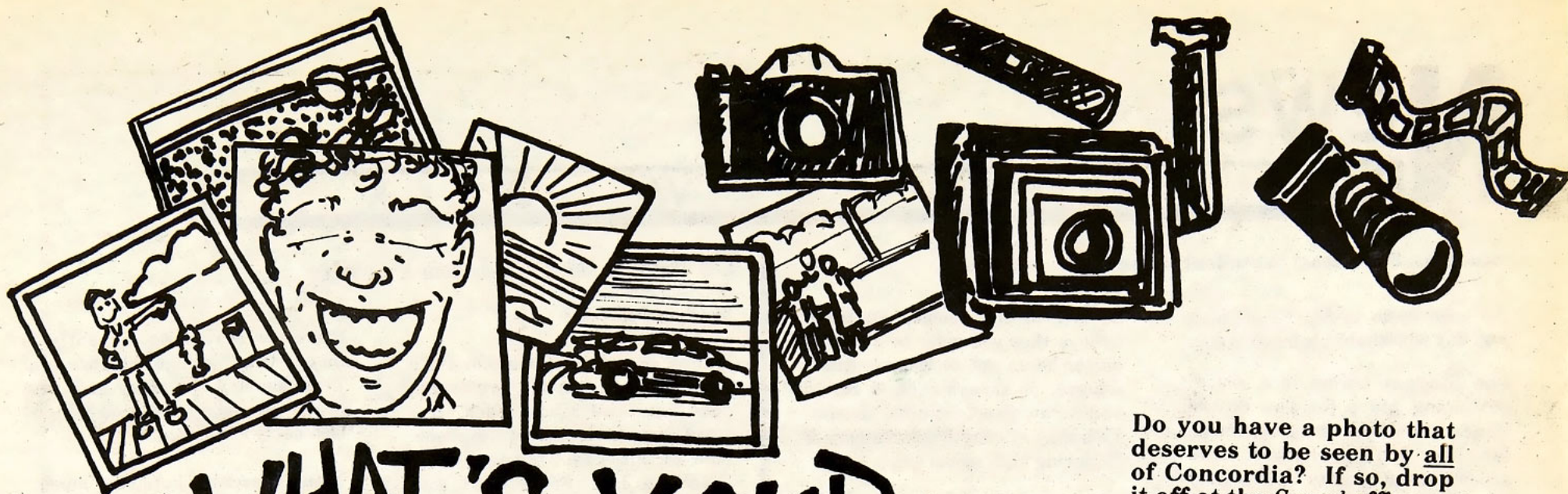
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Do you have a photo that deserves to be seen by all of Concordia? If so, drop it off at the *Sword* office or mail it to *The Sword* with a description of who, or what is in the picture. Maybe you'll see it in print.

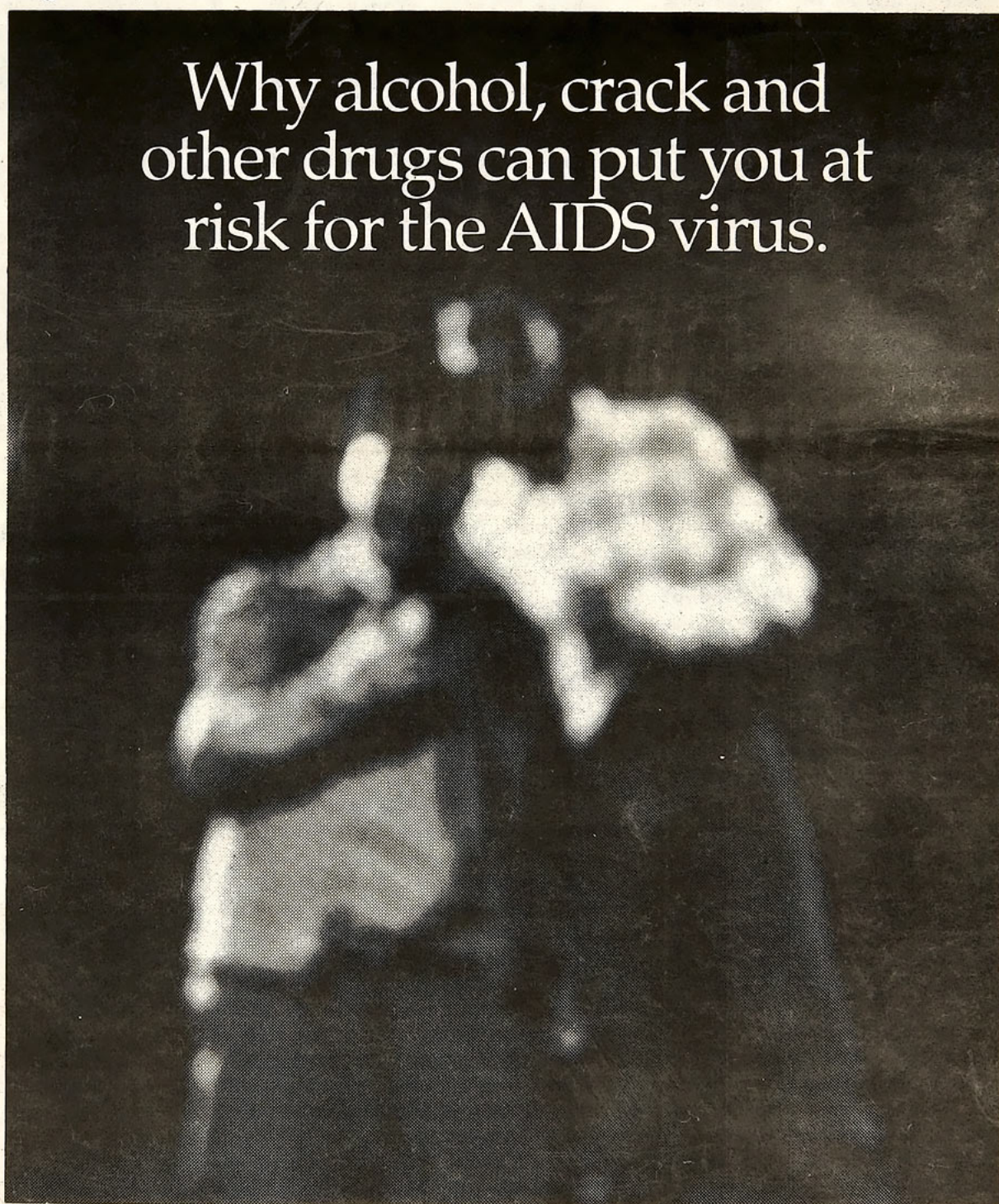
Trivia Corner

Test your trivia knowledge by answering this issue's question and you could win a free 12" Hot Stuff Pizza from Tracy One-Stop on the corner of Hamline and Marshall. Anyone can enter by sending your answer to *The Sword: Trivia Answers* through campus mail on any piece of paper with your name, address, and phone number written on it. Check the rules first though since we will draw a winner from the correct entries received by Nov. 31 and announce the winner in the Dec. 8th issue of *The Sword*. Now for the question you've been skimming for: What comic strip character sometimes pretends to be *Spaceman Spiff*? Name the character, comic strip, and the artist.

Well, get your entries in fast and get ready for that Hot Stuff Pizza.

Rules: No purchase necessary. No age limit to enter. Don't have to be present to win. Must be human and have a heartbeat to enter. Must be able to read. By the way, who ever does read these rules? I usually don't. Well if you are reading, we will put all correct entries in a bag and draw one winner of the Pizza. By the way, I hate this small print, don't you? Hey, if you have any ideas for what to call this column send them in too. Thanks.

Why alcohol, crack and other drugs can put you at risk for the AIDS virus.



They cloud your thinking.

You already know that shooting up drugs and sharing needles put you at risk for AIDS. But actually, other drugs such as crack, alcohol and marijuana can put you at risk because they cloud your thinking.

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